67500 /

Haliburton County's Community Newspaper

THE MINDEN **Progress**

No. 699 MINDEN, ONTARIO WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

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MINDEN SEWERS AND RESERVOIR PROJECTS OFF TO GOOD START

Work on Minden's long-awaited and badly needed sanitary sewer and water tower projects is well under way.

That was the report this week just three weeks after Ontario's Environment Minister George Kerr announced that the projects would go ahead this year after all.

To date the initial survey work for the water tower/reservoir and water extensions has been completed while the preliminary plans for the sewers are nearly complete.

The project got its provincial go-ahead in mid-June after a variety of protests and representations. Although formally approved by the Province in 1969, the project had been repeatedly stalled at Queen's Park.

For Minden the two-pronged programme is vital for the community's continued growth, for fire protection and to combat Gull River pollution.

While it is expected that the projects' tenders will be called this Fall for a Spring 1977 start on construction, it is expected that Minden council will this week seek from the Minister a firm and specific timetable for all aspects of the twin projects. These would include everything from the preparation of the final plans, tendering and the awarding of contracts to the commencement of contracts and final completion dates.

Hit It!

Featured entertainment during 10th anniversary celebrations at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home last week was the Haliburton Highlands Pipe Band. For details see Pages 3 and 8.

2nd camp theft

For the second time in the past year thieves last week broke into Camp White Pine off Highway 530 and made off with an estimated $3,120 worth of travellers' cheques and passports, plus a variety of personal items.

After a similar theft last summer, police recovered almost all the items stolen.

Police say filing cabinets and a safe were opened by the thieves who this time ditched some of the stolen articles in Loon Lake where they were spotted by a cottager who then notified police.

The theft occurred during the early morning hours of July 5.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Roy Telford.

One dead as car hits bridge

A vacationing Oshawa mother died in the wreckage of her family car last Friday evening when it struck a concrete bridge abutment on Highway 648 just east of Wilberforce.

Dead of a fractured skull is Yvonne Fice, 42 of Oshawa.

The victim was a front seat passenger in a car driven by her husband, Lorne H.Fice, age 49, also of Oshawa.

Mr. Fice suggered a broken hip and lacerated scalp in the crash.

The couple's two daughters, Jodi, 14 and Leona, 9, were also injured. Jodi receiving an injured jaw and shoulder and lacerations to the skull and Leona lacerations to the face and knees.

All were taken to the hospital in Haliburton.

According to police, the Fice family were on vacation and visiting in the area at the time.

The car is believed to have struck the bridge abutment when Mr.Fice glanced at a boat passing on a nearby lake.

Following the fatal collision police complimented and thanked four Wilberforce nurses and a vacationing clergyman who assisted at the scene.

Police said nurses, Mrs. Marion Tallman, Mrs.Sylvia Cameron, Mrs. Susan Bain and Mrs. Shirley Mumford all helped out immeasurably at the scene, as did United Church minister David Watson of the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

Attending coroner was Dr. Harry Good.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Weldon Popp and Corporal Peter Alexander.

Driver stabs driver

A 59 year old Oshawa man who stopped to speak to the driver of a car that struck his van on Highway 503 was left stabbed and bleeding at the side of the road Sunday.

Horst Hans Jankowski told police he was westbound just west of Furnace Falls about 6.30 p.m. when a small car attempted to pass him on the right, sideswiping his van.

Both stopped and when Jankowski approached the other driver and asked him for identification, he pulled a sharp object from his pocket and stabbed Jankowski in the groin.

The unknown assailant, believed to be in his early twenties, then jumped back into his car and drove off.

Taken to Minden hospital, Jankowski required three stitches to close the wound.

Damage to the Jankowski van was minimal.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Roy Telford.

Canoe race July 28

The annual S.F. Stinson Memorial Canoe Race down the Gull River will take place this year as usual on the first day of the Minden Rotary Carnival, July 28.

Scheduled for a 6.30 p.m. start at Minden's Rotary Park, the race will cover a course downstream on the Gull River to Sunnybrook Bridge in the heart of Minden.

All canoe entries must be 16 ft. long and either canvas covered or made of fiberglass. Racing shell canoes are not eligible for the race, while entries from summer camps are restricted to two each.

The race commemorates S.F. Stinson who owned the saw and grist mills once located on the site of the Orillia Power dam just outside Minden.

The Chamber

with bob stinson

Office 286-1760 — Secretary-Manager — Res. 457-1110

Last week's column carried the statement that the Chamber Office was now open every night until 9.00 p.m. except when we close at 5.00 p.m. The word 'Sunday' was omitted so that it should have read every night until 9.00 p.m. except Sunday when we close at 5.00 p.m. Sorry about that.

The brief presented to the Honourable Claude BEnnett at last week's luncheon was pretty well shot down in flames by Mr. Bennett, some of it possibly with good reason. The following is some of the content of the brief and Mr. Bennett's response.

The brief opened by explaining that Haliburton is a 'cul-de-sac' area and that no traffic passes through on the way to anywhere. Mr. Bennett's response was merely that if we had a major throughway here we wouldn't be happy with that either. We were not suggesting we should have one - we were simply pointing out why Haliburton faces some of the economic problems that it does and why we require some special consideration.

As to the need for a major tourist attraction, Mr. Bennett not only agreed but said that his Ministry had stated some time ago that we should come forth with ideas in this regard. If this is the case, the present chamber directors were not aware of it before, but the ideas will certainly be forthcoming.

The Chamber complimented the investors of the new Pine Stone Inn for their vision and were particularly pleased to hear that their staff will be almost entirely hired locally. Mr. Bennett agreed.

The Chamber was critical of the Ministry's O.T.A. P. programme which is channelling more and more of available funds into a centralized administration at the expense of local groups such as ours. Mr. BEnnett flatly refused to consider any alternative to this programme and indicated that we could expect even less consideration in the future. The reasoning for this apparently, is that some regions had not handled their funding in a business-like manner, so the successful ones, such as ours, must suffer.

The fact that Northern Ontario receives promotional funds based on 90 cents on each dollar spent, while our area receives 75 cents on the dollar was brought out. Most of our citizens will agree that Northern Ontario is in better economic condition than us but Mr. Bennett disagrees.

Mr. Bennett expressed surprise that we would criticize their advertising publications since many of them had won awards of excellence, but he did admit they were judged by people outside Ontario. The publications are impressive but the facts are not accurate and they require in many cases better research and input from the local bodies such as ours. There had admittedly been mistakes made by the Ministry, but it was also pointed out that many tourist operators are not responding to questionnaires as requested. The Chamber still feels there is a communication gap here and it will widen if the plan for centralized administration is carried out.

Mr. Bennett agreed that we do have a problem encouraging industry to locate here but denied that the 'green belt' terminology used by the government was intended to discourage it. It is apparently just our problem though, since there was little in the way of incentive the government could offer.

The gasoline prices here, Mr. Bennett said, were about the same as in Ottawa so there was really nothing to be concerned about. The prices had just dropped the previous day, however, and it's still a thing of considerable concern to us.

As to any kind of special treatment for Haliburton it was suggested that this is a standard cry because every area feels they have special problems - and all this time we've been asking just for equal treatment! No wonder we've been short changed.

The main message to be derived from all this is that we are going to have to dig in and attack these problems ourselves. The provincial government is certainly not going to worry about us - however, if we can come up with good, constructive, workable ideas to improve on what we have they will certainly, they say, attempt to help us implement them. The Chamber of Commerce certainly intends to test them on this and suggest other organizations do also - but the onus is on us - if we do nothing, nothing will happen.

Mr. Bennett and his party were not the only distinguised visitors to our community last week. Albert Jobin of the Paradise Cove Trailer Park called to let us know that the Canadian National Ski Team was staying at this place, on their way to Montreal for the Olympics. We hope they enjoyed their short stay in the Highlands.

PUBLIC AUCTION

★★★ ★★★

SADDLES AND TACK

We have been commissioned to sell per order of American Saddle Company a large shipment of hand-made Western and English saddles and tacks of all kinds. Including approximately 100 Saddles most all with 5 year guarantees. Sunbeam Clippers, Kool Kare Pads, life-time guaranteed stainless steel bits and spurs, plus everything imaginable in the tack line.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE LINES OF SADDLE AND TACK THAT WE HAVE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO SELL AND EACH ITEM OFFERED WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION TO THE HIGH BIDDER.

Saturday, July 17th, 7:30 p.m.

Lakefield Smith County Centre
Concession Street
Lakefield, Ontario

Free puppet shows Friday

This Friday, July 16th, The Global Village Theatre will be performing their program 'Myths and Legends from Many Lands' in three of our local communities. Performances will be held in the Stanhope Public Library at 2.00 p.m. in the Haliburton Legion at 4.00 p.m. and at the Minden Community Centre at 7.30 p.m. Admission is free! Several legends comprise the programme, including, 'How Raven Created the World' from the West Coast Indians, 'The Pedlar from Swaffham' from England, 'The Sunken City' from Holland, 'Rags and Tatters' from Italy, and 'The Nixy' from Germany. These stories appeal to all age groups, from pre-school to the adult level, and have received high acclaim from many well-known critics. This programme has been made possible in part through a grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation from the proceeds of Wintario, and is being presented by the Haliburton County Public Library.

Kinsmen present cheque

The 72 Kinsmen District 8 Clubs presented a six foot cheque for $98,483.25 to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at the Kinsmen's Annual Cystic Fibrosis Luncheon on Saturday, June 5th in Sault Ste.Marie. Contribution to C.F. research by the Kinsmen Club of Minden amounted to $1,000 and $226.35 from the Kinette Club of Minden.

The Reeve's Corner

by Reg Booth
Reeve, Anson, Hindon & Minden

This week we shall say a few words about taxation, and its affect on employment.

Many people are not aware that it costs an employer extra dollars for each person employed. The employer must pay equal dollar for dollar with the employee for Canada Pension Plan. The employer must pay one and one-quarter times the amount paid by the employee for Unemployment Insurance protection. The employer must also pay Workmen's Compensation for the dollar value of wages each year.

In addition to the above amounts, the employer must keep staff to collect and remit to the government all amounts collected and keep records for government inspection at all times.

With all this added cost to the one who tries to create jobs, it is no wonder that employers are cutting the number of employees in present day manufacturing and business.

Of course, our Prime Minister would not realize any of these problems because he has never had occasion to earn a living, or run a business for profit.

Ontario Hydro

NOTICE OF INTERRUPTION

Sunday, July 18, 1976
between 0500 hours and 0700 hours

Alternative Date
Sunday, July 25, 1976
between 0500 hours and 0700 hours

Areas affected:
Village of Gelert
Village of Ingoldsby
Village of Kinmount
Minden - Austin's Esso South beyond Moore Falls, 5 miles along Hwy. 121 towards Haliburton from Junction No. 35.

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Hyland Crest 10th Anniversary

SENIOR CITIZENS AND VISITORS RELAX ON LAWN CHAIRS AND ENJOY THE 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS AT HYLAND CREST SENIOR CITIZENS HOME LAST WEEK.

BERT THORNHILL OF SENIOR CITIZENS BUREAU, MINISTRY OF HEALTH, BRINGS GREETINGS FROM THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

PART OF THE AFTERNOON'S SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT. THE HALIBURTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS.

RESIDENTS AND GUESTS CONCLUDED THE DAY'S EVENTS WITH A DELICIOUS BUFFET LUNCHEON.

MARK VASEY, FIRST HYLAND CREST ADMINISTRATOR.

MRS. ELSIE BURSEY,
RETIRING HYLAND CREST ADMINISTRATOR.

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TWELVE MILE LAKE - A neat 2 bedroom cottage with 2 pc. bath graces this well treed lakeshore lot with 148 ft. of frontage. Full price only $27,900.00

MOUNTAIN LAKE LOT - 104 ft. frontage on beautiful Mountain Lake with year round access. The lot has septic tank and tile bed installed.

PIGEON LAKE - A large lot overlooking picturesque Pigeon Lake. The lot has 255 ft. frontage with a depth of over 300 ft. Good building site on property. Nicely treed. Full price - $16,500.00.

GULL RIVER - Located on Gull River just a few hundred yards from Gull Lake is this 3 bedroom cottage containing 2 pc. bath, livingroom, kitchen and storage room. The lot is level, with a good swimming area. Over 15 miles of boating. Full price - $19,000.00.

MINDEN 286-1270 — HALIBURTON 457-2481

We Sell the Earth and Insure its Contents

Editorally

Cynicism

Progress readers will note this week that the Province of Ontario has made an immediate start on Minden's sanitary sewer and water reservoir projects, as promised by Environment Minister George Kerr.

Mindenites who profess a certain amount of cynicism as to Queen's Park's intentions in this matter can certainly be excused in light of the Province's performance on these two programs over the past 7-8 years.

Certainly, though, the immediate start made following Mr. Kerr's mid-June announcement that the projects were once more on the books for 1976 will go a long way towards dispelling this cynicism.

What would go even further would be a realistic, detailed timetable or schedule from the Ministry covering the various aspects involved in the two projects and the planned completion dates.

Needless

Last week, Page 1 Progress stories told of two needless deaths by drowning.

In both instances, the victims could not swim, yet life jackets or other approved lifesaving equipment were conspiciously absent.

One of the two tragedies was apparently the result of an overloaded boat, with seven persons - three adult men and four youngsters ranging upwards from 2½ years - jammed in a 16' canoe for an after dinner paddle.

As if to make certain of tragedy they had deliberately removed the life jackets from the boat before setting out.

After many, many years in limbo, the canoe has recently regained and even exceeded its previous heights of popularity. This leaves a generation or two with virtually no experience in handling a canoe.

We would suggest to such persons that before venturing out they first learn about the craft and its good points, its bad points and how to handle it.

Certainly while it's been said often enough, it bears repeating once again...don't overload a canoe - or any other boat - if you can't swim, wear a life jacket each and every time you venture out on the water.

Minden
PROGRESS

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MARNI FOOTE - BUSINESS MANAGER

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Report from Queen's Park

by

John Eakins, M.P.P.

On the last day of the Session, the Minister of Agriculture and Food announced details of the 1976 beef calf income stabilization programme. The premiums for this year are to $5 per cow and the support price will be 50 cents per pound, the same as last year. Enrolment closes this year on the 16th August, and only cows in the producer's possession as of June 22nd may be registered. All contracts will expire in June 1980.

According to the Minister, the support price is calculated on 100% of the producer's operating cost. All beef cattle producers and cream shippers in Ontario are eligible. Producers who participated last year will receive enrolment forms in the mail and new participants may obtain forms from their agricultural representatives after July 12th.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has attempted to determine the costs of beef-calf production on Ontario farms in 1975. Twenty-five farms were selected, all reputedly producing at above average efficiency. The farms were visited by a researcher in mid-summer last year, and again early in 1976. Two producers had ceased or greatly reduced production and the farm records of two others proved insufficiently reliable, so that final calculations included 21 farms only.

An attempt was made to select farms engaged solely in beef-calf production, or farms where the costs of other enterprises, such as cash crop or hog production, could be accurately excluded from the cow-calf costs. The growing of feed for the animals was also included in calculation of the production costs. Most producers had adjusted to the cow-calf prices in the fall of 1974 by wintering at least some of their 1974 calves in 1975 and carrying some 1975 calves into 1976 for sale this year. It was not possible to isolate the costs of feeding and caring for these yearling animals, so the O.F.A. survey results included the costs and also the pounds gained, of steers and heifers. The average herd size in the group was 74 cows, with an approximate calf yield of 85%.

For the purposes of the O.F.A. survey, land values were established at $130 an acre for all land in beef production. This figure was based on current sales values modified by revised assessment schedules for the area. Building values were based on the operators' estimates, often using the insured value as a guide. Machinery and equipment was valued on depreciated value of actual cost, and purchased feed was charged at actual cost with home-grown feed covered under figures for fertilizer, machinery, fuel, labour, etc.

The receipts for cull cows were subtracted from total expenses and from each category pro rata. Where herd replacements were not specifically designated or selected, it was assumed that 15% of the heifers were destined to become brood cows. Their pounds gained were not counted as net pounds produced. Operators' equity in the enterprise was charged at 8% interest, and operators were allotted a full industrial wage of $10,400 for managing a 150 -cow herd, or any portion thereof on a per cow basis. No management fee was assessed.

This survey by the O.F.A. was carefully carried out, and would seem to be an accurate estimate of the situation. The O.F.A. production cost per pound is 71.7 cents - considerably higher than the Minister's 50 cents a pound. This production cost differential is very important when considering the effectiveness or otherwise of the beef calf stabilization programme. As the Minister stated the scheduled payment under the programme is based on four factors - 'the support price for calves, which is 50 cents a pound this year; the weighted average market price for calves, which will be calculated from fall sales; the average number of calves from 100 cows, which when calculated for the whole prove is 85; and the average weight of the calves in the fall, which is 450 pounds each."

See you next week.

comment

Credit Travels From Woodlot To Your Home

Taking a hypothetical case, the wooden chair in which you are seated has a history of credit which probably began in a Canadian forest.

Making a chair from a tree involves a number of farming, transport and inventory operations all of which call for credit. In furniture production this means that credit is necessary to finance such operations as sawing, distribution and inventory of the raw material – unsawn timber and lumber.

You think of your chair as a piece of furniture. Would you even consider it as a growing tree which has undergone change and been subjected to financial transactions 20 times over to create its present form?

That chair began as raw timber in a leased woodlot from the Government. The company which leased the timber rights did so by using credit because leasing is a form of credit. Roads into the timber lot were built with financial assistance. And, similarly, equipment to harvest the wood and transfer it to storage involved credit. The credits were provided either by financial institutions or through sales of bonds in the marketplace.

Today, millions of dollars are loaned to companies like wood processing concerns. Loans are also required to meet payrolls and to finance storage charges for wood which may not be processed for years. Lumbering operations in Canada depend upon credit to transport materials from woodlots to storage, and finally on to the mill. Similarly, inventory loans help bridge the gap between the time the timber is stored until it becomes cut lumber at the mill.

(In 1974, 13.5 billion feet of sawed lumber were processed in Canada. The country also produced 21.4 million tons of pulpwood which went into the paper which carries these words.)

Take the production of your chair several steps further. Transporting the wood from the mill to the furniture manufacturer involves credit to lease and operate trucks. When the wood is delivered to storage locations, credit in the form of inventory loans finances the storage of: (a) raw materials; (b) goods in process; and (c) final goods inventory. It is also essential to help pay wages and salaries of storage company employees.

The chair is completed but the credit process continues. Loans are required to ship the chair to the wholesaler or retailer – and again to help finance payrolls and storage until the chair is sold. Retailers as well as wholesalers need inventory credit to help pay storage for items waiting to be sold. Credit therefore may be considered as the lubricant that helps the process from formation of your chair, from tree to finished product.

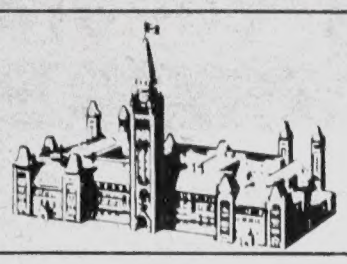
At the retailing stage, you, the purchaser of that chair make your decision. Use credit or purchase with cash. If you choose to pay over time, instead of all at once your purchase credit becomes the final link in a long series of important credit-granting operations.

Canadians are spending 5.3 per cent more per year on household equipment and furniture (not including appliances). This figure in absolute dollars, is based upon Statistics Canada, National Income and Expenditure Accounts 1961 – 1972, and appears in a recent Canadian Consumer Credit Factbook, published by the Canadian Consumer Loan Association and the Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies.

In 1975 data from the industry showed that, $1.3 billion of business was transacted in retail sales in furniture and appliance stores in Canada. Of this amount substantial sums involved consumer credit either through direct consumer loans or through sales finance companies.

This purchase credit you possibly used to buy the chair in which you sit is vitally important to you. But in the overall view of production activity, it is only one of many forms of credit which helped to bring that single piece of furniture out of the forest and into your home.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Risk must be recompensed

By KENNETH McDONALD

According to Funk and Wagnall's dictionary, an entrepreneur is "one who undertakes to start and conduct an enterprise or business, usually assuming full control and risk." In other words, a self-starter; someone who makes things happen.

• • •

Entrepreneurs can be found in government, in big and in small business. They're needed everywhere, but Canada, especially, needs them in small business. In a community of 1,000 people, three or four entrepreneurs can make the difference between dependency and prosperity. The businesses they start and the jobs they create are like widening ripples in a pool. Their successes will inspire others to emulate them.

• • •

What they have in common is an attitude. Behind their driving force is the personal conviction of success. But entrepreneurial qualities can also be acquired. Students may develop ideas from summer work with small firms. Regular employees of small firms are themselves a natural source of such qualities. Entrepreneurial courses should be part both of formal education and of government retraining schemes.

• • •

Entrepreneurs may get started for negative reasons, too, such as plant closure or being passed over for promotion. Job alienation and the absence of a sense of achievement will often motivate people toward independence. However, though money is by no means the dominant motive, the survival of new enterprises requires an adequate cash flow in return for the investment and the risks assumed.

• • •

The individual is the key. If he can get 10 per cent, risk-free, from Canada Savings Bonds, he must recover more than that from a business to make up for risking everything he has. Moreover, public policies must be directed toward removing barriers to the formation of new enterprises, particularly the lack of manpower availability as a result of inadequate national apprenticeship programs.

• • •

In its representations to federal and provincial governments, The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has made specific recommendations stressing the need for incentives to individuals rather than to banks, venture capital companies and other institutions.

• • •

Entrepreneurship is an affair of the community, matching men with experience and capital to the newcomers. Almost every community has a small, inconspicuous group of local businessmen and professionals who back local ventures, often in real estate. These groups are the natural channel for creating new enterprises. All are motivated to succeed because they're risking their own money. That's the secret. It's a local, self-generating process.

LETTERS

July 11, 1976.

Dear Mr. Foote,
We would like to make a few comments to the Progress about our Hydro.
The Coleman lantern hangs on a nail in the shed and the propane stove is on the bench near a reserve of fuel. But are they used? Yes. Have they been made obsolete by our Hydro? No. They were 'IT' in our first dozen summers in this land of lakes and trees.
Since Hydro came twenty four years ago, our systems have changed. Water comes up the hill in 'watts' not pails. Meat is stored in the freezer, instead of the cold water spring. Light comes from bulbs, instead of oil or gas. Stews bubble over warm coils, instead of smoldering wood.
But the Coleman and the Propane are there. It is Haliburton. We love our trees, and rocks, and lakes. If it were not for those, a lot of us would not be here. On your next morning walk desert the road and follow a hydro line through the bush, over the swamp and around the bay. Look at the fast growing limbs reaching ever nearer those high voltage lines. And marvel - that you can open your 'frig' when you return and find your refreshment cold.
We do get hydro breaks. We will always get hydro breaks. But, after a phone call, the boys are here. Cheerfully, willingly, they walk those lines in wind, rain or snow. Shortly, the freezer motor is humming again. It is a pleasure on a cold winter night to have the boys in for a reviving cup of coffee.
In the five years of twelve month occupancy of our retirement cottage, we have had fewer than a dozen short breaks –no losses. The Coleman and the Propane and the wood stove stand ready to fill the gap. But their use will be infrequent and short termed.
Our hats off to the lads of the line crews and the management, of our hydro. They make our rugged Haliburton land a pleasure to live in.
Sincerely,
The Art Kerrs of Kushog.
R.R.2, Minden, Ontario.

July 9, 1976

Dear Sir,
re:The Hickman-Schram Memorial Fund, Stanhope Twp., Haliburton County.
Friends and acquaintances of the late Mrs. Margaret Helen Hickman and of her two young grandchildren, Karen and Gordon Schram, victims of the Hawk Lake Causeway collapse (May 23, 1976) will be interested in knowing that a fund for a Memorial to honour their memory has been started in Stanhope Township, where the tragedy occurred.
Mrs. Helen Hickman, only recently retired from the teaching profession, had spent her summers since 1952 at the Hickman's cottage on Big Hawk Lake in Haliburton County and was well-known and admired by her friends and neighbours in the area.
As a teacher for many years, mainly in the East Toronto district, Helen Hickman was truly dedicated to her work, took a keen interest in her students and their progress even after they had passed from her classes and gone on to higher learning. While still teaching, she found time and energy to study in University courses, attaining three degrees - Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education and Master of Education with honours. The fact that a room in St.Clair Junior High School, East York was dedicated as 'The Mrs. Helen Hickman Room' four years ago in recognition of her service attests to the high regard in which she was held by her associates.
It would therefore, seem most fitting that a memorial for Mrs.Helen Hickman and her grandchildren, Karen and Gordon (attended school in Peterborough) be placed in some building of learning such as the Stanhope Public Library, a beautiful new building just comopened on Labour Day weekend,September 4,1976.
The Fund Committee proposes to dedicate some furnishings in the new Library to honour their memory and as well, to provide some recognition for the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department whose members played such a gallant part at the scene of the tragedy.
The Fund Committee believe that many of Mrs. Hickman's former associates and students as well as her many friends in this (Haliburton) area may wish to contribute to this Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent to 'The Hickman-Schram Memorial Fund' in care of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Minden, Ontario or to the Treasurer, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario. Also, general stores in the Big Hawk Lake and Little Hawk Lake areas and in the Hall's Lake area will accept donations if that is more convenient for local donors. Income-tax deductible receipts will be sent to all donors by the Treasurer.
It is hoped that sufficient donations will be received in time for the furnishings to be purchased and placed in the Library before the official opening and for dedication as Memorials at that time.
Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.)Iris Adamson,Treas.
Hickman-Schram Memorial Fund.
R.R.1, Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM 1SO
Telephone:(705)489-2938.
Mrs. Evelyn Gibson,
Chairman,R.R.2, Minden,
Ontario . KOM 2KO

June 21, 1976.

Dear Sir,
I have just been made aware of the wonderful police service we have here in Minden.
I am afraid that like a good many other people I took them for granted.
But last week our home was broken into. I will not go into detail regarding the effect this had on my husband and I, but I do feel that a public word of thanks to our O.P.P. officers is in order.
Sincerely,
D. Gilbert,
R.R. 2, Minden, Ont.
KOM 2KO.

FISHERMAN INVENTS INGENIUS $2 HOOK BAITER!

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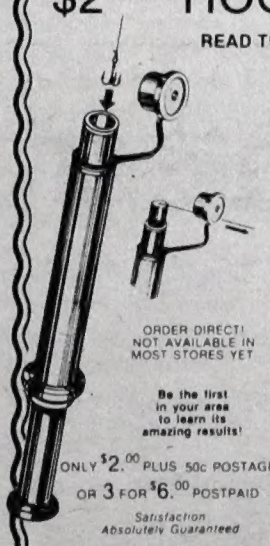

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THE KANAWA INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM

The canoe and its first cousin, the kayak, have been entwined in the history of this great continent. In the frail but yet certain arms of these craft, the Indian found an attractive companion for hunting, trapping, exploring, and moving his family so that his natural surroundings would afford him food and shelter without over use. When the first immigrants arrived in North America, they soon discovered that the long boat could not keep pace with the craft so indigenous to this vast land. It is interesting to note that among the many aquatic craft now in evidence, the canoe and kayak shapes have remained intact even though materials and methods of construction have changed.

The canoe and kayak were constructed of materials that were readily available and designed to cope with unique conditions of the territory which it represented. Furthermore it was a reflection of the cultural background and traditions of the builders. Other influences on these craft included: conditions and lengths of portages; permanence of construction desired; kind of transportation needed; and difficulty of the waterways that were encountered.

Many important advantages are associated with the canoe. For example, they could be easily and efficiently propelled by a single blade; the paddler could face the direction of travel which is important in shallow water and fast running streams; it could be portaged over long distances; it could carry a heavy load in shallow water; and it could be repaired in the forest without special tools.

The canoe and kayak now thrives for different purposes than those conceived by the inventors and its earliest users. Whereas at one time it accommodated the explorers, missionaries, fur traders, prospectors, engineers, surveyors and many other groups who each in their time penetrated the frontiers, today the greatest value of these craft is to people in their recreational pursuits.

It is appropriate then that an honoured place was established for these magnificent, simple but effective craft. The beginning goes back to a dug out canoe and the enthusiasm of Camp Kandalore for exploring the wilderness by the canoe and kayak. In 1959 Professor M.G.Griffiths at the University of Toronto presented the camp with a magnificent basswood dug-out probably built by the Payne Bros. at Lakefield. Soon some fine specimens were added through Mrs. Frances Douglas at Lakefield in memory of her husband, George Douglas. Next came a lapstrake canoe which was on display at the Peterborough Canoe Company before it ceased to operate. All of these craft were suspended in the camp dining hall where visitors viewed them and expressed remarkable interest in the display even though it was presented inadequately.

When it became abundantly clear that a special home was needed, plans for a building were discussed and finalized. The Museum was established in the heart of canoe country and the construction is a story in itself, but the result was a structure of unique design which would accommodate at least 120 specimens.

There are many interesting aspects to the undertaking but no doubt the most impressive is the manner in which so many persons near and far have responded to make the display as comprehensive as possible. The urge to preserve and protect for the enjoyment of others now living and those yet unborn is gratifying. And further, the reaction of those who visit and examine the contents is positive and appreciative. These are at least two important reasons why the Kanawa International Museum has become what it is.

The museum is divided into groupings including bark craft, all wood (board) canoes, wood covered with canvas (or equivalent), dug-outs, racing canoes and kayaks, large size canoes or kayaks, forms and molds, paddles-blades-oars (or other propelling devices) canoes and kayaks of unique design and purpose, canoes and kayaks of contemporary builders, comparative craft from other countries, rowing craft for regular or racing purposes.

And so the Kanawa Foundation from an idea born twenty-five years ago, continues in a state of development for which no real terminal point is in view. Moreover, that is the way it should be, because a dynamic project of this kind should have no end. After all, history is still in the making!

You are invited to visit the museum complex which is located just off Highway 35 in north Haliburton, either 12 miles south of Dorset, or 20 miles north of Minden. The entrance is appropriately marked by the Kandalore sign in the form of a canoe with three paddlers over the gates.

Tchimose' guards the entrance to the new Kanawa International Museum. This totem was carved by Wolfgang Ruck. He has carved many others throughout Camp Kandalore.

A TRAILER LOAD OF CANOES JUST FOR YOU!

The Weekend of July 23rd.

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McKerlie Millen ASSOCIATE

Minden Marine and Automotive 286-1011

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Camp Kandalore

Camp Kandalore is a summer camp adventure for boys six to sixteen. The present enrolment at the camp is 170 with a staff of 85, including specialists.

The boys are housed three or four per house, and are grouped into juniors, intermediate and seniors.

The Camp is situated on Lake Kabakwa (Peach Lake). The boys learn many skills, including mountain climbing, archery, musketry, riflry, lifesaving, swimming, carving, sailing, boating, skindiving, wildlife, crafts, etc.

This camp is open all year round and has been since the present owner-director Kirk Wipper bought the 150 acre camp twenty years ago.

One of the highlights of the Camp is the famed Heritage Trail. The trail features buildings which house many of the old blacksmith tools, farm implements, household goods, early transportation and farm items as well as logging tools, etc.

This trail is now open to the public seven days a week in single or groups (if in groups, please phone ahead so that a guide will be available when you arrive).

The camp also is known for its canoe trips in the summer. The largest expedition at the present time is on its way to Kingston. The large 40 foot Montreal canoe set out from Coboconk on Friday, July 9th and will arrive in Kingston on Sunday, July 18th. In charge of this trip is John McEachen, B.P.H.E. and a number of staff from Kandalore.

From July 19th to 26th - the voyageurs will be camping on Richardson Beach (Kingston) and participating in the 'Festival of Nations' program celebrating this Olympic year. Rides in the 'Montreal Canoe' will be offered to the public free, daily from noon to 5.00 p.m. They are not ferry rides, as the public is welcome to paddle along with the costumed voyageurs.

Another canoe voyage set off on Sunday, July 11th, with their destination Hudson's Bay. To be precise, a small island in the Bay, which belongs to the North West Territories. There are two other trips planned for Algonquin Park, and one to Quebec later in the summer. This Camp stresses four things to the boys that spend their summers here, adventure, sensitivity of the environment, reforestation and soil conservation.

A look at the Junior section of Camp Kandalore and canoe launch.

Camp Kandalore officials: left, David Brown, Assistant Director of Camp and Curator of Museum; centre, Kirk Wipper, owner and Camp Director and Allan Mackie.

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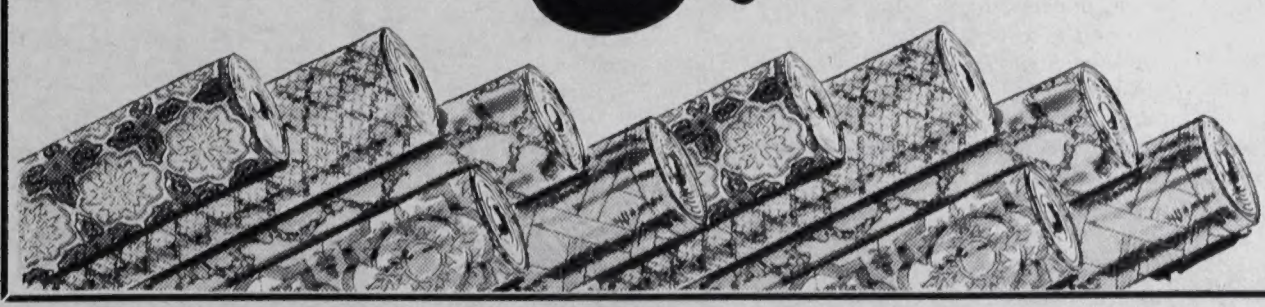

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson

Next Sunday, July 18, at St. Stephen's Church, Boshkung, two beautiful new chairs for the Chancel, complete with brass plaques in memory of the late Benjamin Harrison and the late William Mole, are to be dedicated. It is expected that the Suffragan Bishop Allan Read of Toronto will be on hand to take part in the service of Dedication.

Mr. Albert Hart spent some time with his daughter, Mrs. Small, in Etobicoke before making his flight to Edmonton to visit for a time with his second daughter Mrs. Murray and family.

The William Lindsays had as House Guests this weekend their recently married daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webb, Miss Connie Webb and Mr. Eddie Hall, all of Ajax.

Welcome to the Bill Jamiesons and their two young sons, Kevin and John, and also to Mr. John Jamieson Sr. who are holidaying at their cottages.

We notice the Brunt young folks are here and the Golchuks, and also see a lot of familiar faces from the local Campsites again this year.

So nice to have the Lorne Coburns and Grace's sister, Miss Stella Richardson up from Minden for dinner one evening last week. It is always good to have Jean and Cecil Irwin, and enjoyed having the Manns from Montreal with their friends from Newmarket.

Energetic men members of Club 35 have finished a tedious job at Club 35, and the spanking new fire-escape steps are a real improvement both for safety and looks, and the result of much discussion over the years. Mr. Maurice McLaughlin and his equipment of Pine Springs, Mr. Ed Gooderham, Art Hunt, Bill Lindsay, George Hunt, Frank Ferris and Mr. Trodd gave freely of their time and energy during the hot weather when the flies and mosquitoes were at their worst. The rest of the members are certainly deeply grateful to these men for their efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicol have departed for home but will be back to the Montgomery beach cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson are up now for a two week vacation. These folks are all relatives of the Grant Montgomerys.

The Bingo Games at Club 35 got off to a good start last week but perhaps as word gets around and more people arrive, they will increase in numbers.

Nice to see Mrs. Stiver with daughter, Margaret and son, Andrew up at the lake again, and busy painting their cottage.

We keep hearing about the good fish dinners people are enjoying so we know there must be some good lake trout being caught.

Mrs. Audrey Wilkinson and Mrs. Agnes Taylor spent a day or two in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penney of Toronto, together with Mrs. Penny's sister and friend are now staying at Thistlebrae Cottage.

Miss Eleanore Gilchrist is now in residence at her cottage. Miss Flora Morrison and Miss Mary Northway are at Windy Pine.

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You'll find the Best Deals in Town

JUST BRING THEM IN AND WE'LL SELL THEM FOR YOU ON CONSIGNMENT

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MAE'S BOOK STORE

Main Street, Minden.

The Hamilton men of the Hall's Lake Coffee Club continue to meet each morning at 8.30 and Daniel Regan hasn't missed one week -day morning since his arrival at Scott's cottage across the lake. Mr. Murray Hall was a recent visitor also.

Everyone will be pleased to learn that the St. Stephen's Guild are planning on their Annual Bazaar and Tea on July 28th at the Club House when their lovely quilts and other artistic work will be displayed for sale and lots of other goodies on the bake table, the ladies work hard all year preparing for this event and hope it meets with the usual enthusiasm.

Don and Dorothy Hall recently took their cabin cruiser down the Trent, but unfortunately, it was during those rainy days so every day wasn't ideal for such a cruise and now they have the boat back here in Hall's Lake.

Enjoyed a birthday and anniversary celebration recently at Mr. Fogg's where the food and decor are inviting. Ruth and Archie Neil and little grandson, David Revely, were in on the party. Many business people and visitors to the area can be seen enjoying themselves in the pleasant atmosphere.

If you happen to be driving along and notice a contraption suspended from a tree or sitting on someone's verandah, you'll know there is a 'bug barbeque' going on. These are an electrical device contrived to clear the air of bugs, moths and other flying insects. The deep blue tubular lights attract the insects and they fly in and are immediately exterminated. One could sit and watch and listen to the hissing and sparkling all night for it seems to be a never-ending procedure and the bugs keep getting sucked in.

Talking of Club 35, there was considerable painting done to the interior by the ladies and several gentlemen, and a ventilating fan in the washroom and other improvements to bring it up to Department of Health standards. All of these people are thanked for their labour and interest in this little Club House.

The Senior League

The Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home was a beehive of activity last Wednesday on the occasion of the Home's 10th Anniversary.....The official ceremonies got under way at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Grace Coburn singing BLESS THIS HOUSE. REV. JOHN SMITH delivered the invocation and CHAIRMAN DOUGLAS RUSSELL introduced the speakers.....

REG BOOTH, Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, congratulated the Home staff on the beautiful decor for the ceremonies and added, 'I hope the next ten years are at least as good as the last six or eight at Hyland Crest.' ELSIE BURSEY, retiring administrator of Hyland Crest (Sept. 1), commented that five of the residents who entered the Home back in 1966 are still in the Home today, celebrating this 10th birthday.....

JOHN EAKINS, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton, complimented the friendliness of the Hyland Crest staff and commended Mrs. Bursey and her staff on the tremendous work they are doing for our Senior Citizens.....

ED PENNY, District Branch Consultant of Eastern Ontario, said of Mrs. Bursey, 'She has put an image in the Home, as well as in the Community, and that everyone is sorry to see her leave Hyland Crest.....

BILL SCOTT, M.P. of Victoria-Haliburton, said that while Mrs. Bursey has been administrator for the last six years at the Home, she has been around since the growing pains..... All speakers at the BIRTHDAY PARTY for the Home expressed congratulations to MR. SID BROWN on his appointment as the new Hyland Crest administrator on the retirement of Mrs. Bursey.....MARK VASEY, first Hyland Crest administrator in 1966, also expressed greetings on this auspicious occasion and helped Mrs. MURIEL MEDLEY, (one of the founders of the Home) to cut the BIRTHDAY CAKE..... In the evening, residents and guests enjoyed two hours of fine entertainment from the HALIBURTON HIGHLAND PIPE BAND, HALIBURTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS, vocal selections from the KINSMAN SISTERS, and PEGGY NEVILLE, organ music from FRED BALLARD and were also entertained by the HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MAJORETTES under the direction of Vicki Packard.....

After the entertainment portion of the agenda, everyone adjourned to the auditorium for a beautiful buffet lunch, put on by MARK SCHELL and it was delicious!

WORD HUNT
"In The Cookie Jar"

WORD HUNT PUZZLE #9

S	P	D	A	E	R	B	T	R	O	H	S	
R	I	Z	B	O	R	O	N	I	E	G	P	
G	I	E	R	O	S	N	C	A	H	M	R	
I	T	J	W	U	M	L	E	K	I	U	I	
N	S	N	E	M	A	C	A	R	O	O	N	
G	I	S	L	T	M	Z	A	F	C	A	G	
E	R	N	B	I	P	F	T	O	U	P	E	
R	F	E	M	M	R	I	K	I	S	S	R	
S	N	S	U	R	T	S	R	O	R	C	L	
N	K	S	J	E	H	O	B	R	E	P	E	
A	D	S	P	H	P	R	I	B	R	N	S	
P	F	E	F	F	E	R	N	U	S	S	G	

Word List

1. Brownie
2. Gingersnap
3. Hermit
4. Jumble
5. Kiss
6. Macaroon
7. Petit Four
8. Pfeffernuss
9. Rock
10. Shortbread
11. Springerle
12. Spritz

TO SOLVE THIS PUZZLE: Find a dozen cookies and circle them. The correct words may appear horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backwards.

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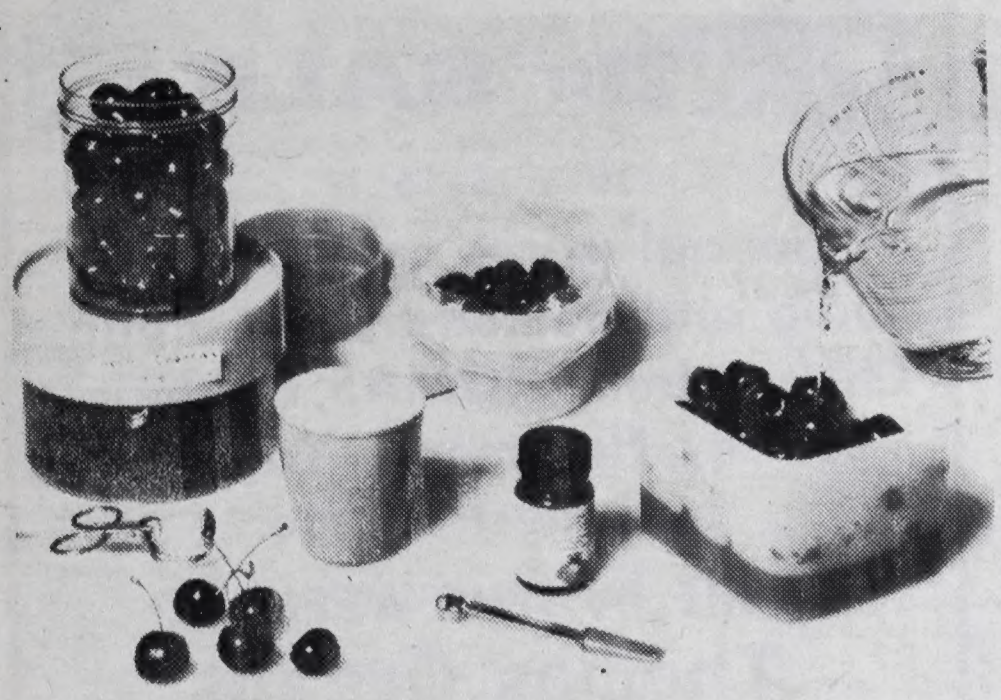

Pit, stem, pack, pour syrup over, freeze. Ontario fresh sweet cherries ... there's nothing to equal the flavour!

Get on your mark, get set, go! You've only got about two weeks a year to eat and freeze sweet cherries. The crop is usually ready on about July 15th. You probably know how good sweet cherries taste fresh. Do you know that they can be frozen successfully? Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council Ministry of Agriculture and Food do it every year, and get marvelous results.

The secret, of course, lies in choosing fresh, firm, sweet Ontario cherries. Food specialists say it's a good idea to pit the rinsed and stemmed cherries before freezing, so that you won't have to thaw the cherries completely to pit them when you use them. There is a little kitchen gadget that can be purchased to do the job - you guessed it - it's called a cherry pitter.

Once the cherries are pitted, prepare a syrup of 2 cups of sugar to 3 cups of water. For better colour retention, dissolve 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid in the cold syrup. Put the pitted cherries in containers (as shown) pour the syrup over, leave a 1/2 inch headspace for expansion, cover, seal, label and freeze immediately.

You'll be glad you did!

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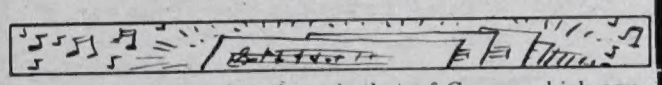

The longest national anthem is that of Greece which contains 158 verses.

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We specialize in Delicatessen

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About the Town

with Jeanne Sears

We have been watching the Canada A.M. Show on TV early in the morning. We understand that visitors and residents in our area now get fair reception of Channel 9 since the CN Tower has been opened; especially now the coverage of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visiting the U.S.A. last week. She will officially open the Olympics next weekend and it is to be hoped that everything will go well. All the best to our own Canadian Athletes - may they represent us well.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pergolas have had his sister, Mrs. Vinnie McKenna of Toronto visiting them.

The Kinette Club are having a Bazaar-Bake Sale on the bank lawn on Saturday, so get your baking or gifts there.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the Late Isabel Bingham, John Darwin and William Wunker, Sr. who passed away in the past week.

We note in the news already this summer, how many drowning fatalities there are, be sure and take your life preserver with you and know how it is to be used. Remember even the best swimmer can drown and don't take chances!

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Cannington visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Austin on Saturday.

The 10th Anniversary of our County's Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home was very colourful, last Wednesday. After a brief shower the programme went on outside on the beautifully terraced grounds in front of the building. Most of the ladies and staff were very attractive in their long gowns and those not on the lawn, crowded the galleries or watched from their rooms. The evening programme showed the many guests the talent we have in our County.

The community sends good wishes to these people who are or have been in hospitals. Leslie Prentice, St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Mrs. Frank Waters, Toronto General, Mrs. Mac Irwin, Nellie Graham and John Cowan, Ross Memorial.

This Friday at 7.30 at our Recreation Centre will see Global Village Theatre presenting Pantomine of Myths and Legends from Many Lands. This is mostly for youngsters but is free toall and comes courtesy of Haliburton County Public Library.

I'm thankful for such simple things
As butterflies with coloured wings,
For every bird that sweetly sings,
For cooling drops of summer rain
That fall upon my window pane:
For grazing sheep and golden grain,
There are so many simple things
That to our lives much comfort brings
And make us great as reigning kings. L.H.

Bradley Robinson was away visiting his cousins, the Phil Rogers over the weekend at London.

Weekend guests with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Ruth and Randy of Scarborough and Sara Walker went back with them for a holiday.

Do you think this is true? An old-timer is a person who remembers when sex education used to be called marriage.

Old bric-a-brac of bilious hue,
Design too awful to be true,
Takes on an air of instant chic,
The moment that it's called antique.
Donna Evleth.

With carnivals coming up here's a hint: buy balloons for your youngsters and tie on a long string, then you can locate them quite easily.

And here's a hint for shoppers - whenever possible, buy the exact size or package for your recipe. Also when trying a new food, buy the smallest size, even though it may cost a bit more. These will both minimize leftovers.

Some showers again over the weekend, and cool weather to come for part of the week, now we can get some of the gardening or grass done. Drive carefully.

Cheerio until next time.

Cheerio until next time.

Charges follow 4 crashes

Four persons were charged by police following four separate collisions last weekend which saw one person injured and total damages of some $8,600.

Sunday afternoon, a car driven by Kenneth C. Papageorge, 18, of Toronto, was northbound on Hwy. 519 when it failed to negotiate a curve. It then slid down an embankment striking a shed and hydro pole.

Mr. Papageorge was treated for cuts at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and then released.

Lloyd Matheson of Toronto owner of the car has been charged with having no insurance and Mr. Papageorge was charged with driving without a licence.

Damage to the car was estimated at $1,500.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Pearson.

Horseshoe Lake Road was the scene of an accident on Friday afternoon, when a car driven by Phillip M. Doige, 20, of Ottawa, failed to negotiate a curve and entered the ditch.

Damage to the car was estimated at $2,000.

Mr. Doige was charged by police with careless driving.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway.

Early Sunday morning on Hwy. 519 near Donald, Ronald C. Richardson, 28, of Pontypool, was making a right hand turn into a laneway, when his car was struck from behind.

Charged with impaired driving and following too close is Hartley J. Bacon, 20, of Lochlin.

Damage to the Bacon vehicle was $600 and to the Richardson vehicle, $500.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Weldon Popp.

South Lke Road was the scene of a one-car accident last Saturday morning, when a car driven by Leslie D. Burke, 25, of Minden, entered the ditch and struck a tree.

Damage to the car was estimated at $4,000.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Rollins.

Commit Mrs. Ruppi for trial

Mrs. Patricia Louise Ruppi, 55, of Minden was committed for trial at the Fall assizes by Judge G.F.W. Inrig on a charge of murder at a preliminary hearing n Lindsay early last week.

The charge followed the mid-December death last year of her husband Neil Alex Ruppi 71.

THOMAS ORGANS

Clearance SALE

JULY 15, 16, 17

Special prices on all used, studio and demonstration organs. Choose from THOMAS, Baldwin, Lowrey, Hammond, Yamama and Electrohome.

COME IN THIS WEEKEND

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Township of Stanhope

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope.

We have examined the 1975 financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope as at December 31, 1975 and the results of its operations for the year ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.,
Chartered Accountants.
Peterborough, Ontario.

Township of Stanhope
Balance Sheet
At December 31, 1975

ASSETS

	1975	1974
Current Assets		
Cash on hand and on deposit	$ 450	$19,698
Accounts receivable	28,323	21,640
Taxes receivable	49,416	37,501
Other current assets	7,454	—
	$ 85,643	$78,839
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	23,169	25,552
Total Assets	$ 108,812	$104,391

LIABILITIES

Current liabilities		
Bank advances	$28,259	$25,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	13,590	2,062
	$ 41,849	$27,062
Net long term liabilities	23,169	25,552
Reserves	43,800	36,000
Accumulated net revenue (deficit)	(6)	15,777
Total Liabilities	$108,812	$104,391

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure For the Year Ended December 31, 1975

REVENUE

	1975	1974
General Municipal Purposes		
Taxation	$ 118,122	$ 74,505
Payments in lieu of taxes	534	469
Ontario grants	106,104	91,345
Other grants	1,000	–
Other	22,344	13,905
	$ 248,104	$ 180,224
County purposes		
Taxation	58,486	58,793
School board purposes		
Taxation	$ 195,605	$ 157,359
Total Revenue	$ 502,195	$ 396,376

EXPENDITURE

General municipal purposes		
General government	$ 44,047	$ 36,199
Protection to persons and property	23,587	20,811
Transportation services	154,602	101,066
Environmental services	7,107	6,416
Health services	-	81
Social and family services	15,379	14,365
Recreation and cultural services	16,436	2,556
Planning and development	2,815	-
	263,973	181,494
County purposes	58,566	58,692
School board purposes	195,439	157,517
Total Expenditure	517,978	397,703
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure (Expenditure over Revenue) for the year	(15,783)	(1,327)
Accumulated Net Revenue at beginning of year	15,777	17,104
Accumulated Net Revenue (deficit) end of year	(6)	15,777
Analysed as follows:		
General revenue deficit	(182)	15,687
County	(3)	77
School boards	179	13
	$ (6)	$ 15,777

Trent-severn Waterway News

The July 1st holiday week-end was a great disappointment because of rain, however, it did provide enough precipitation to bring the Reservoir Lake Storage up to 93% on July 5 and maintain it at 92% on July 8.

During the week July 2 - 9 it has been necessary to run off the overfill on the Kawartha Lakes to maintain a safe level in case of more continued rain. However, the flows were cut back toward the end of the week as the safe levels were reached.

A steady flow was maintained out of the Reservoir Watershed with the water being stored up to the safe levels and the excess being run off.

The rainfall for the month of June measured at the Peterborough weather office was 79.3 mm with 2/3 of this total falling in the last week of the month. This meant that it rained 6 out of the 7 final days. The average for June is usually 64.3 mm.

This coming week it is expected that the flow will remain fairly constant from the Reservoir Lakes, even if the weather remains warm and dry.

Work is also continuing on the reservoir dams and boaters are again reminded to look out for the new booms being placed in front of the dams. Also any boater or person in the vicinity of these dams should pay special attention to the inherent dangers around the structures such as; the swift currents and undertows.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of J.C. FRED HAAS, Deceased, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the Provincial County of Haliburton, widower.

All persons having claims against the Estate of J.C. Fred Haas, late of the Township of Stanhope in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of February, 1972 at Lindsay, Ontario are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned solicitors for the Executrix, duly verified on or before the 24th day of July, 1976. After that date the assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have Notice.

Dated at Lindsay this 24th day of June, 1976.

Elizabeth Nunn,
Executrix - by her solicitors,
Gardiner & Cork,
136 Kent Street West,
Lindsay, Ontario.

Farm News'n Views

FROM THE LINDSAY AGRICULTURAL OFFICE

We received an interesting news article this week from Don Stevenson, the Sheep Specialist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. It is entitled, "The Rights of Dogs and of Sheep Owners" – as many farmers in the area have small flocks of sheep, we thought it would be of interest.

"Sooner or later, most sheep owners are confronted with the problem of a dog or dogs molesting their flocks. This may result in some of the sheep being killed or injured, or the flock badly upset. The latter case is even more serious if it occurs at breeding time, when the entire future production of the flock can be affected.

If the sheep owner shoots the marauding dog, suddenly the dog assumes tremendous value and there are various threats, both physical and legal, made against the sheep owner.

The rights of the various parties involved are explicitly outlined in the Dog Licensing and Live Stock and Poultry Protection Act, a copy of which is available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office. This Act covers both dog and wolf damage to livestock and poultry. The local municipality pays the livestock owner for damage, once it has been assessed by a local evaluator. In the case of wolf damage, municipal costs are recovered from the provincial government. For damage done by dogs, the municipality can recover the monies from owners of the dogs, if they are known.

The Act states that "any person may kill a dog (a) that is found killing or injuring livestock or poultry, (b) that in a village is found between sunset and sunrise straying from its home, or (c) that is found straying at any time, upon premises where livestock or poultry is kept."

The Act provides for municipalities to collect dog license fees and for the control of dogs running at large."

The problem of dogs running at large can be reduced in three ways. First, livestock owners should familiarize themselves with the legislation. Second, township councillors and clerks should be made aware of their obligations in the area of dog licensing and control. Finally, dog owners must be made aware of their responsibility in controlling their animals and their financial responsibility for any damage caused by the dogs.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION - With the wet weather the last few weeks, many farmers are rushing the hay when the sun shines. However, storing hay that is not completely cured, can be dangerous. As well as lowering the quality of the feed through heating, it can also result in a spontaneous combustion fire, threatening buildings and livestock, and human lives.

A practical way to check damp hay for heating is a simple, inexpensive probe which should give the farmer advance warning of a spontaneous combustion fire.

The probe consists of ten feet of ½ inch electrical tubing. A sharpened hardwood point is riveted to the end about six, ¼ inch holes drilled just above the point. The probe is then driven eight or nine feet into the hay. Then an ordinary candy or oven thermometer tied to a cord is lowered to the bottom of the tube. After the thermometer is in place for approximately five minutes, it is removed and the temperature noted. The operation should be repeated in different areas of the hay mow.

Here are the following temperature signposts:

150 F - entering the danger zone. Make temperature observations daily.

160 F - Danger ! Inspect every four hours to see if the temperature is rising.

175 F - Fire pockets may be anticipated. Call the fire department pumper and wet down the hay.

185 F - Remove the hay. The pumper should be available since flames will develop when the hay comes in contact with the air.

210 F - Critical ! The hay is almost certain to ignite.

Long planks placed across the top of the hay may be advisable for making observations or removing the hay. Also, farmers are advised not to enter the hay mow alone, or without ropes tied to their waists. If fire pockets have developed, there is a danger of falling into one.

CANNING TIPS - Much fresh garden produce is already being enjoyed and the busy season of freezing, canning and pickling is with us.

During the past two years, much publicity has been given to unsafe food preservation methods, causing severe food poisoning and even death. This publicity was not to cause public panic, but rather to re-examine canning methods, in hopes of eliminating unsafe techniques. There are now updated publications available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office describing step-by-step procedures for safe preservation of foods.

Any books you may have that are older than 1975 issue should be discarded in favour of these up-to-date publications, especially 'Home Canning Ontario's Fruits and Vegetables.'

Two items from the booklet deserve special note. The first is: the only reliable method for canning fruits and tomatoes is the hot water bath. This ensures a well sealed produce with bacteria, yeast and mold organisms destroyed. Methods such as open kettle canning and oven canning are not recommended. Vegetables other than tomatoes should be processed using a pressure canner.

The second item is: only jars designed for home canning such as glass top Corona, Crown or Jewel jars or metal top Mason jars should be used. Coffee jars and other similar types may be safely used for jams and jellies, provided they are sterilized first. However, they should not be used for canning of fruits or vegetables since they cannot be securely sealed and they also may crack during processing.

One further point is to check glass lids and the jar rims carefully. Nicked or chipped edges can prevent a good seal. Glass jar lids are no longer being manufactured, so replacements will no longer be available for damaged lids. Use these jars for storing dried beans, etc. but not for canning.

By the way, strawberry harvest is almost over –if you could still make use of strawberries, you should get them within the next few days. If you plan to pick your own, it would be a good idea to phone the farm to make sure they still have some available.

EVENTS THIS WEEK:

July 15 - Summer Orchard Tour and equipment show at Smithfield Experimental Farm and two nearby farms during the afternoon and evening.

July 17 - 8.30 p.m. Fenelon Falls Junior Farmers - Hayride at Glen Coulters. Lunch after.

July 19 - July 23 - Junior Farmer Soil and Crop Management Tour in Eastern Ontario. Scott Little and Lee Snodden will represent Victoria County.

July 21 - 8.45 a.m. Victoria Judging Competition. Registration at Ancona Farms, corner of Hwy. 36 and Snug Harbor Road. Concludes at 4 p.m. at the Lindsay Fair Grounds. Open to 4-H Club members and other interested young people in Victoria County 12 - 19 years of age.

July 22 - Brant County Beef Improvement Association Bus Tour will be visiting Victoria County.

July 23 - 6:30 p.m. Victoria Holstein Club Twilight Meeting. Beef Barbecue at the farm of John Hope (formerly Earl Graham farm) No. 1, Lindsay.

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LOTS

WATERFRONT LOTS

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CEDAR LAKE - 100 ft. frontage, gently sloping for those who want a small quiet lake with no power boating and economy in mind. $6,995.00.

BEECH LAKE - 90 ft. frontage, two to choose from, gently sloping. Shallow, sandy shoreline for children. Wooded, easy access from Hwy. 35. Asking $11,500.00.

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CARNARVON - 182 ft. frontage, flat, open. Easily built on lot. Asking $9,500.00 RL45

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Your Week In Television

JULY 17 - 23

...CKVR Barrie 3...CHEX Peterborough 12...Global 2 & 22...CKCO Kitchener 11...

Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, JULY 17

11.30	3	Greening Up
	11	Brady Bunch
	22	Canadian Cavalcade
12.00	3	Roller Derby
	11	Eddie's Father
	12	Wild Kingdom
12.30	11	Movie-The Great Man's Whiskers
	12	Garner Ted Armstrong
	22	Roller Derby
1.00	3,12	Blaze to Glory
	22	Global Journal
1.30	22	Wrestling
2.00	22	Circle Square
2.30	3,12	Olympic Opening
	22	Olympic Opening
	11	Challenging Sea
3.00	11	Olympic Opening
5.00	3,12	Lost Islands
	11	Tennis
5.30	3,12	Welcome Back Kotter
6.00	11	News
	3	Movie-My Six Loves
	12	CBC news
	22	Wheels
6.30	11	Bowling
	12	Now-Doug Hall
	22	Bingo
7.00	11	Emergency
	12	Locker Room Talk
	22	Walter in the Kitchen
7.30	12	Phyllis
	22	Golf
8.00	3,12	This is the Law
	11	Olympic Summary
	22	Sports Probe
8.30	3,12	Faulty Towers
	22	news
9.00	3,12	David Copperfield
	11	Movie-Divorce American Style
	22	Money Talks
9.30	22	Geo. Anthony With.....
10.00	3,12	Olympic Opening
	22	Movie-The Mountain
11.00	3,12	News
	11	News
11.20	3,12	Local News
	11	Olympic Recap
12.00	3	Movie - Castle Keep
	11	Movie - East of Sudan
	12	Movie - The Executioner
	22	Movie - Baron Blood
2.25	3	Movie - Another Time, Another Place
4.50	3	Movie - Revenge of the Barbarians

SUNDAY, JULY 18

11.30	22	Portugal '76
12.00	3	Garner Ted Armstrong
	12	Rex Humbard
	22	Johnny Lombardi
	11	Talent Showcase
12.30	3	Herald of Truth
1.00	3,12	Romantic Rebellion
	11	Movie - How to Steal an Airplane
1.30	3,12	Olympic Games
2.00	22	Oral Roberts
2.30	22	Masters Touch
3.00	11	Red Fisher
	22	Circle Square
3.30	11	Sports Roundup
	22	Good News
4.00	11	Untamed World
	22	Church Today
4.30	11	Question Period
	22	Agape
5.00	11	Eddie's Father
	22	Niven Miller
5.30	11	Bobby Goldsboro
	22	Gospel Singin' Time
6.00	3,12	Disney
	11	News
	22	News
6.30	11	Amazing Kreskin
	22	Newsweek
7.00	3,12	Olympics
	11	Julie on Sesame Street
	22	Wildlife Cinema
7.30	22	In Private Life
8.00	11	Olympic Summary
	22	Frank Sinatra Jr.
9.00	11	Kojak
	22	Something Special
10.00	11	Russian-German War
	22	Movie - Search for the Nile
11.00	3,12	News
	11	News
	22	Movie-Wolfpen Principle
11.20	3,12	Local News
	11	Olympic Recap
12.00	3	Olympic Highlights
1.00	3	Movie - Fireball
	11	Mike Douglas

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Mr. L. V. McCarthy

one of our representatives will be at

The Wagon Wheel Motel, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario on Wednesday, July 21, 1976 from approx. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Tel: 286-2794.

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Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:00	11	Canada A.M.
7.30	3	Daybeat
8.00	3,12	Schools
8.45	3,12	Friendly Giant
9.00	3,12	Mon Ami
	11	Romper Room
9.30	11	Yoga
10.00	3,12	Schools
	11	Joyce Davidson
10.30	3,12	Mr. Dressup
	11	It's Your Move
11.00	3,12	Sesame Street
	11	Betty & Friends
11.30	11	Horoscope Dollars
	22	Ed Allen
12.00	3	Jeannie
	11	Cartoon Capers
	12	Noonday Report
	22	Canadian Cavalcade
12.30	3	Leave it to Beaver
	11	The Price is Right
	12	Party Game
	22	News
1.00	3	Daybeat
	11	Match Game
	12	Marcus Welby MD
1.30	11	Definition
	22	Money Talks
2.00	11	Celebrity Dominoes
	12	Marie Callaghan
	22	Lively Woman
2.30	3,12	Edge of Night
	11	What's the Good Word?
	22	Guiding Light
3.00	3,12	Take Thirty
	11	Another World
	22	Be My Guest
3.30	3,12	Celebrity Cooks
		Bingo on Global
4.00	3	Moira Hunt
	11	Flintstones
	22	Little Rascals
4.30	3	It's Your Choice
	11	Brady Bunch
	12	Mr. Dressup
	22	Gilligan's Island
5.00	3	Truth or Consequences
	11	Ironside
	12	Family Affair
	22	Hogan's Heroes
5.30	3	Early Edition
	12	Partridge Family
	22	That Girl

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, JULY 19

6.00	3,12	News
	11,22	News
6.30	3	Truth or Consequences
	11	Hazel
	12	Barney Miller
7.00	3,12	Olympics
	11	Good Times
	22	The Honeymooners
7.30	11	Headline Hunters
	22	Beverley Hillbillies
8.00	11	Olympic Summary
	22	Laurel and Hardy
9.00	11	Joe Forrester
9.30	22	The Odd Couple
10.00	11	Pig and Whistle
	22	Global News
10.30	11	One Day at a Time
11.00	3,12	News
	11	News
	22	Be My Guest
11.20	3,12	Local News
	11	Local News
11.30	22	Money Talks
12.00	3	Olympic Highlights
	11	Mike Douglas
	12	Movie - Winchester
	22	Movie - Gang War
1.00	3	Movie - October Man

TUESDAY, JULY 20

6.00	3,12	News
	11,22	News
6.30	3	Truth or Consequences
	11	Hazel
	12	Geo. Hamilton IV
7.00	3,12	Olympics
	11	Wonder Woman
	22	The Honeymooners
7.30	22	Beverley Hillbillies
8.00	11	Olympic Summary
	22	Hogan's Heroes
8.30	22	Double Exposure
9.00	11	The Hanged Man
	22	Doctor on the Go
9.30	22	The Odd Couple
10.00	11	Switch
	22	News
11.00	3,12	News
	11	News
	22	Be My Guest
11.20	3,12	Local News
	11	Olympic Recap
11.30	22	In Private Life
12.00	3	Olympic Highlights
	11	Mike Douglas
	12	Movie- Red Sundown
	22	Movie-Calling Bulldog Drummond
1.00	3	Movie-Desire Under the Elms

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

6.00	3,12	News
	11,22	News
6.30	3	Truth or Consequences
	11	Hazel
	12	Here We Go Again
7.00	3,12	Olympics
	11	The Jeffersons
	22	The Honeymooners
7.30	22	The Beverley Hillbillies
8.00	11	Olympic Summary
	22	Movie - On the Buses
9.00	11	Canadian Crimes
9.30	11	Rolf Harris Show
10.00	11	News
	22	News
10.30	11	Country Way
11.00	3,12	News
	11	News
	22	Be My Guest
11.20	3,12	News
	11	News
	22	Sports Probe
12.00	3	Olympic Highlights
	11	Mike Douglas
	12	Movie -Confessions of a Police Captain
	22	Movie - D.O.A.
1.00	3	Movie - Calling Dr.Death

THURSDAY, JULY 22

6.00	3,12	News
	11,22	News
6.30	3	Truth or Consequences
	11	Hazel
	12	John Forsythe Show
7.00	11	Viva Valdez
	12	Olympics
	3	Olympics
	22	The Honeymooners
7.30	11	Excuse My French
	22	The Beverley Hillbillies
8.00	22	Sara
	11	Olympic Summary
9.00	11	Imperial Grand Band
	22	Wintario
9.30	22	George Anthony With....
10.00	11	Dan August
	22	Global News
11.00	3,12	News
	11	News
	22	Be My Guest
11.20	3,12	Local News
	11	Olympic Recap
11.30	22	Wheels
12.00	3	Olympic Highlights
	11	Mike Douglas
	12	Movie - World Without Sun
	22	Movie-Postmark for Danger
1.00	3	Movie - Arrowhead

FRIDAY, JULY 23

6.00	3	Truth or Consequences
	11	News
	12	News
	22	News
6.30	3,12	Olympics
	11	Hazel
7.00	11	Sanford & Son
	22	The Honeymooners
7.30	11	Grand Old Country
	22	The Beverley Hillbillies
8.00	11	Olympic Summary
	22	Movie - Mutiny on the Buses
9.00	11	Movie-Night of the Shark
10.00	22	Global News
11.00	3,12	News
	11	News
	22	Be My Guest
11.20	3	News
11.30	22	Golf Classic
12.00	3	Olympic Highlights
	11	Movie - Crazy Baby
	12	Movie - The Prison
	22	Movie - Venetian Affair
1.00	3	Movie - Solomon and Sheba
3.10	3	Movie - Watch Your Stern

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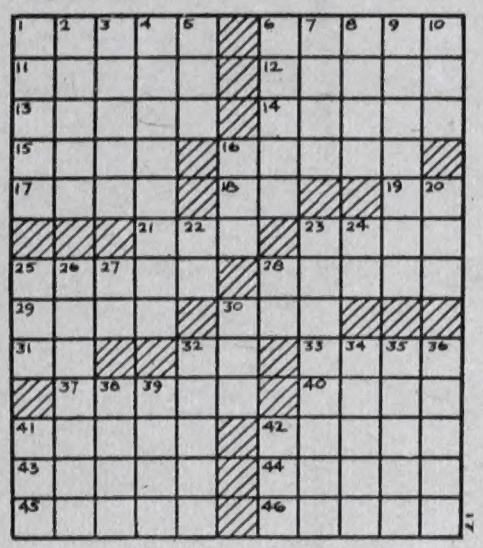
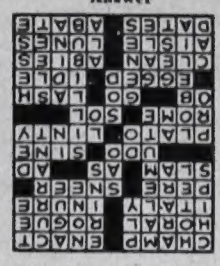
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Chew with force
6. Pass, as a bill
11. Hourly
12. Rascal
13. NATO member
14. Harden
15. —— Marquette, explorer
16. Scoff
17. Bang
18. Like
19. Sale notice
21. Shrub (Jap.)
23. Mathematical term
25. Greek philosopher
28. Fluff-covered
29. Capital of 13 Across
30. Sun
31. Siberian gulf
32. Depart
33. Fasten with rope
37. Goaded
40. Not working
41. Unsoiled
42. "—— Irish Rose"
43. Passageway
44. Crescent-shaped figures
45. Social engagements
46. Subside

DOWN
1. Fragments
2. Inn
3. Palm cockatoo
4. Eskimo dog
5. Travel to and fro
6. Ireland's
7. Not any
8. Chills and fever
9. Kind of jelly
10. Pipe joint
16. —— Paulo, Brazil
20. Tunis ruler
22. Music note
23. Something frothy, as rapid talk
24. At home
25. For
26. Herbaceous plant
27. Exist
28. American Indian (lit.)
30. Turf
32. Biological factors
34. Biblical name
35. Driving ice and rain
36. State of Bonn Republic
38. Adventure
39. Strong wind
41. Bounder
42. Wing



Answer



SCOUTING Annual Report

The following annual report on the Minden area Scouting Movement was presented July 6th by Gerry Feltham, Chairman.

The Group Committee members and leaders appreciate the interest you have shown to come out to a July Annual meeting. Normally, an annual meeting would be held in May or June. However, the idea of attempting an 'annual meeting' only occurred to us in our June meeting, and consequently, if we were to have our 1st Annual Meeting, then it would have to happen in July.

Undoubtedly you, the parents and friends have always been a part of the scouting movement by encouraging the boys to attend the regular meetings and to become active members of the organization. Still, we wish to urge you to put on your list of priorities in the up-coming season some time for the scouting movement. We need your assistance as a member of the Group Committee, a leader of a group or a helper in one of many ways. You can help in either a large or small way. Where there are boys and young men, then scouting is essential. As parents and citizens we have the opportunity and the responsibility to provide the necessary, good leadership to enable the boys to have a worthwhile scouting experience.

Special thanks must go to our Group Committee Members (most of whom are also group leaders). My position as 'interim' chairman has been made quite easy this year due to the magnificent responsiveness , willingness and capability of the Group Committee members. At each of the monthly meetings, you were quick to respond to the business of the meeting, and took responsibility to attend to the matters arising out of the meeting. In particular, Jo-Ann Penfold has been just terrific in fulfilling the secretarial duties, and Charlie Brandon has continued to keep account of the financial affairs with precise accuracy. Wallie Brown, the vice-chairman and others on the committee have offered suggestions and advice for which I was very grateful.

Special thanks also to leaders of the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers. We are extremely fortunate to have dedicated, capable leaders. Not only do they regularly attend their weekly group meetings and the monthly group committee meetings but frequently spend other evenings and weekends with scouting events. Most of these leaders have family and other responsibilities, and yet they are concerned enough to spend much time, thought and energy, in order to be of special service to our sons - the young people of this community. On behalf of the parents, the boys themselves, other members of the group committee and the community generally, may I say a special thankyou to each of you, ladies and gentlemen.

Finally, this year we are especially proud of our two new groups: the Beavers and the Venturers. As their name implies, they have been performing like Beavers with their activities, and like Venturers with the venturesome hikes. The boys and their leaders have been very keen in their activities. A little later we shall have brief accounts from them along with the cubs and scouts who have continued to function well under excellent leadership.

We are very grateful to the wardens of St. Paul's Anglican Church for the use of the church facilities. We are thankful, too, to the Haliburton County Board of Education for the use of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. With expanding groups and activities the church and school facilities are quite essential.

Beaver Theatre MINDEN, ONT.

Sun.18 Mon.19 Tue.20 Wed.21

LUCKY LADY

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

A STANLEY DONEN FILM

produced by MICHAEL GRUSKOFF directed by STANLEY DONEN

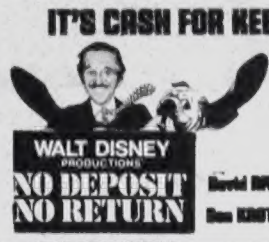
written by WILLARD HUYCK and GLORIA KATZ

A GRUSKOFF/VENTURE PRODUCTION

music by RALPH BURNS COLOR BY DELUXE

Thu.22 Fri.23 Sat.24

IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS.



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

David NIVEN, Dan KRUTTE.

Molous THEATRE HALIBURTON, ONT.

Sun.18 Mon.19 Tue.20 Wed.21

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

the adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER also

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Co-starring Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern

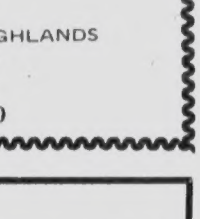
"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE" — Hollis Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Thu.22 Fri.23 Sat.24

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

AMBROSE

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University of Guelph Drama Department presents

MONDAY, JULY 19 8:30 P.M.

Secondary School Haliburton Highlands

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STUDENTS - $2.00

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STUDENTS 4 for $6.50

Gerald D. HEYWOOD

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3 SEPARATE PARCELS - located in Minden Township these 3 parcels of land have hydro, telephone and are on a gravel road with year round access. One is 2.7 acres with 220' of frontage, asking $7,500.00, the second is 3 acres with 220' frontage, asking $8,500.00 and the third is 15.6 acres with 900' of frontage asking price $12,500.00. A-16

MINDEN VILLAGE - Income property. 2 self-contained apartments. 1 - 2 bedroom and 1 - 3 bedroom. Both have a 4 piece bath, large kitchens, cable TV, hydro, telephone. Close to shopping, good investment. Asking $38,500.00. H - 15

SOUTH LAKE - Spotless 3 bedroom frame cottage with 2 piece bath and electric heat. Sand beach and well treed lot with a good view. The exterior is vertical cedar siding. An acorn fireplace and a porch are some of the extras. The kitchen and bathroom are tiled floor, the balance is carpet. The asking price is $32,900.00. C-8

REDSTONE LAKE - Lot with 115' frontage of good beach. Well treed with hydro. A small cabin 12' x 16' is on the property. Asking price is $15,500.00. L - 8

GENERAL STORE LOCHLIN AREA - Two storey frame building. 1,855 square feet, fully equipped and operating. Living quarters on second floor, ten rooms, five bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, 3 piece bath. Eight acres of land with 600 feet frontage on Hwy. 519. Five other buildings. Asking $59,000.00 with half down. B - 4

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